FOR M'KINLEY. QUIET DAY IN THE POLITICAL CAMPS-PRE-PARING FOR THE TRIP-POLITICS MAY

BE AVOIDED ON THE JOURNEY TO ST. LOUIS.

ments in the Presidential situation were or remarkable yesterday for their number or portance. The most significant and interestindication of the collapse of the Morton nent was the admission of the Platt men that six of the Brooklyn delegates will be for exists on the first ballot. The exact position the Platt-Worth men was clearly indicated the words of County Clerk Henry C. Saffen, of the two Worth men in the delegation. yr. Saffen said to a Tribune reporter:

I think that six of the Kings County delewill probably vote for McKinley. He is pite will place a strong canvass, and he would ka strong candidate on Election Day. I am not sing, however, to believe that the McKinley nt is as strong here as it is said to be. he action of the Indiana Convention ends the arrison discussion, but I would not have voted Harrison in any event. I know nothing but the rumors that Morton will withdraw. at am quite sure that you will find him on at at St. Louis when the bell rings. I am ing to go to the convention on the Baltinote and Ohio road, although I believe most of the delegates will take the Pennsylvania route." county Clerk Saffen's concession of a majority the delegates to the McKinley column is the first that has yet been made by either of the Morton delegates or by the lesser lights in the Morton drels. Although Mr. Saffen would not the six McKinley men, it was apparent hat he had classified Messra. Wurster, Willis, ports, Woodruff, Kaltenbach and Atterbury McKinley, and had counted upon Register arman and Alderman Clark to stand with roller Palmer and himself for Governor Morton. Many other Worth men are willing to admit that McKinley is making a winning fight, and that he will soon issue tickets of admission to his bandwagon to at least six Brooklyn delegates, but they positively decline to make their stement "for publication." VOTERS BECOMING IMPATIENT.

The only Anti-Machine Republicans who now state to show their McKinley colors are the ates themselves, with the exception of Mr. Atterbury. The Ohio Major's nomination is conby them as little less than a certainty, and the voters are restive and impatient, because er delegates still refuse to display the Mc-Kinley declarations which they are known to have tucked away in their inside pockets. The more fathusiastic and sanguine McKinleyites ict that the McKinley vote will be eight to Alderman Messinger said yesterday that was certain that this would be the result. man Clark and Register Harman are the mly delegates about whom there is any doubt, Alderman Messinger was confident that they ald take sides for McKinley when the proper FITCHIE BUSY ORGANIZING.

Thomas Fitchie is not troubling himself about the delegates and their doings. He is confident that McKinley will win, and thinks that he may et the coveted prize before New-York is hed in the rollcall. It makes little difference wam, therefore, whether the little group from County votes for his favorite. He is busy ming the Brooklyn branches of the McKinrue and distributing McKinley buttons. porning he goes downtown with a pockethid bittons, and every night he goes back with the supply exhausted. This afterwill announce the names of the chairmen In organization committees in the Assembly

WILLIS STILL WAITING.

oner Willis said yesterday that he gerred not to make a statement as to his posiuntil he could act in company with his coligues. In view of his strong leaning toward President Harrison, he has been closely hed since the Indiana convention, and it believed that the disappearance of the last of the Harrison men would bring him out for McKinley. He has not for some time been considered a Morton man. Commissioner Willis Tas asked yesterday if, in view of the fact that ral Harrison had been dropped from con-

descral Harrison had been dropped from con-dication, it was not reasonable to believe that he attitude toward McKinley would be changed. The Commissioner hesitated for a moment, and then replied:

"Yes, that is a reasonable supposition."

Alderman Clark, the running mate of Register Rarman, was around the City Hall yesterday with a McKinley button and a Reed button in the pocket. The Alderman frankly says that Reed is his first choice, but he does not say that he will vote for Reed. He intimated that he will cut his vote for Morton, because, he thinks a man's first obligations are to those nearest his home.

"I am friendly to Morton because he is a New with friendly to Morton because he is a New-ferk State man. On the same principle I am for Woodruff for Lieutenant-Governor, because he is a Brooklynite. When a contest arises be-tween a man in my ward and a man in another ward I work for my own ward every time. It is is accordance with this principle that I think Governor Morton should have New-York's votes." NO FURTHER CONFERENCE LIKELY.

Mayor Wurster said yesterday that the deletates were not likely to have another conference for two weeks. By that time, he says, all arits for the trip will have been completed, and a meeting will then be called, at which invitations will be issued to a few friends of the delegates to occupy the available berths. According to the Mayor's view of the case, political topics would be studiously avoided when the delegates must desire. cal topics would be so. delegates meet again.

IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

MRS. SASS, A WIDOW, SENT TO JAIL FOR

BREAKING VOGEL'S WINDOW.

BAID HE ENGAGED HER AS HOUSEKEEPER AND THAT SHE WANTED TO MARRY HIM

THEN AND THERE-HE REFUSED, HENCE THE TROUBLE.

Justice Lemon, in the Ewen Street Police Court, resterday committed Mrs. Sophie Sass, a widow, of Sa 14 Walton-st., to jail for ten days, on comsint of William Vogel, who charged her with ma-dously breaking a plateglas; window in his plumbestablishment, No. 251 Johnson-ave. Mrs. Sass afty years old, and two weeks ago had Vogel was Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police on a summons charging him with retaining of her furniture, which she had moved to apartments in the rear of the plumbing es-ent. At the time Vogel, who was separated wife, advertised for a housekeeper, and applied for the place. An agreement was a Mrs. Sass moved part of her furniture pace. That evening, Vogel alleges, she exwillingness to marry him at once, but he and finally ordered her from the house retaining any of her furniture, and said the soid it. Vogel says he has been subjected at annoyance, and that on Wednesday night has went to the store and broke the window.

LAST OF THE HISTORICAL LECTURES. last of the series of historical lectures to the

SATS HIS ADOPTED DAUGHTER IS WAY-

was charged before Justice Goetting, in Avenue Police Court, yesterday with between and was sent to the Wayside Home. District Industrial Home in South the was six years old, and she was six years old, and years old, and years old, and y

HER YEARS ARE MANY.

AUNT JANE BROWN'S ONE-HUNDRED-AND-THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

SHE WAS BORN IN NEW-JERSEY, AND REMEM-BERS SEEING GENERAL WASHINGTON-MANY VISITORS CALLED TO SEE

> HER-BLIND AND TOOTHLESS, SHE IS HEALTHY AND

CHEERFUL.

"Aunt" Jane Brown celebrated the 103d anniversary of her birth yesterday in the Home for Aged Colored People, No. 1,888 Atlantic-ave. "Aunt" Jane is the oldest inmate of the Home, and because it was her birthday, and she the patriarch of the institution, the occasion was made a remarkable The old woman received many callers, and although she is blind she seemed to take as much pleasure in clasping hands with her friends and receiving their good wishes as if she had full use of her eyesight. The reception began at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and lasted until 9. In the evening the Home was lighted with Chinese lanterns, the ng-room and parlor were fragrant with flowers and gay with bunting, and from a second-story window the Stars and Stripes waved to the breeze. "Aunt" Jane sat in the chair of honor, and received

"You have lived to a ripe old age, 'Aunt' Jane,"

"Yes," she replied, "an' I'm ole 'nuff to be better dan I am. I am well satisfied to be yere 'till de Master calls me."

When asked for a brief sketch of her life, she

"I was bo'n free in Bergen, N. J., 103 years ago this I never was a slave, an' I never been furder

day. I never was a slave, an' I never been furder 'way from home dan Philadelphia and Brooklyn, an' here I have lived ever since de Home was built."

"Do you remember George Washington?" asked one of her callers.

"I 'member de Ginral dis way. He was ridin' in a kerriage with four horses, goin' from Jersey City to Bergen, an' as he kim 'roun a corner my father picked me up an' ran out into de road an' shook han's with de Ginral, and he shook my han's, too; but dat's so long ago. People somehow don't live as long in dese yar days as when I was a gal. My father and mother were older dan I am when dey died, an' I knew lots ub ole folks who lived ober a hun'red years. I spose its bekase folks nowadays is lookin' too much fer pleasure an' foolishness an' flipfiaps, an' goin' out too much o' nights. When I was a gal I wasn't 'lowed to go out o' nights. When I was a gal I wasn't 'lowed to go out o' nights. "Aun'' Jane said she had "some 'flictons, but desarved 'em."

"Aunt" Jane said she had "some 'flictons, but desarved 'em."
"De good Lord," said she, "He doan' let me suffer much, but when He do I guess I desarve it."
"Aunt" Jane is comparatively vigorous, and says while she has not got a whole tooth in her head, she hopes she can eat as long as she lives. The King's Daughters have made the old woman their special charge, and do all for her comfort that they can,

OUT FOR M'KINLEY.

A MESSAGE TO MR. WOODRUFF FROM THE THIRD WARD.

The Republican Union of the Third Ward held an enthusiastic meeting last night, at which strong resolutions were adopted indorsing William Mc-Kinley for President. Ernest Jahn, the president of the organization, was in the chair. lutions were presented by Michael J. O'Leary, the president of the Ward Committee. Ringing speeches were made by several members of the club, including Thomas E. Fleming, S. H. Milden-berg, W. H. Bass, Henry Penney, William Smith

The delegates for the IIId Congress District, which includes the Third Ward, are Walter B. Atterbury and Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff. Mr. Atterbury announced his intention of voting for McKinley several weeks ago. Commissioner Woodruff has not yet announced his plan, but it is considered certain that he will also vote for Ohio's candidate. The last paragraph in the resolutions is practically a personal message to Commissioner Woodruff. The following resolutions were adopted without opposition:

Whereas, The material interests of our country enjoyed the most unprecedented prosperity, both for labor and capital, during the few years that the protection policy, framed and put into operation under the leadership of William McKinley, of Ohio, that the country has seen in all its history; and

Ohio, that the country has seen in all its history; and
Whereas, Public sentiment, as has been manifested throughout the length and breadth of our land, points unmistakably to a boundless enthusiasm in favor of the statesman from Ohio, as an able exponent of a distinctly American policy, having for its object the building up and maintenance of the industries of our country and the expansion of our commerce with other countries friendly to us.
Whereas, We believe that it is the duty of all true Republicans to labor for the general good of the people of all the States rather than for any particular section or State, even though it be our own; and Whereas, We recognize the great services rendered by the Hon. Levi P Morton, Governor of New-York, and cheerfully acknowledge the wisdom, ability and patriotism of that eminent statesman, his untiring devotion to the high and important duties thus far confided to him, yet we feel called upon to join in the almost universal demand of the Republican devotion to the high and important duties thus far confided to him, yet we feel called upon to join in the almost universal demand of the Republican party for pronounced action in favor of reciprocity and protection, as the most unqualified and unequivocal means of benefiting our whole people; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, Republicans of the Third Ward of the city of Brooklyn, indorse the Hon. William McKinley, of Ohio, for the Republican nomination for President of the United States, and call upon our fellow-citizens to organize and labor from this time forward for his election.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing be sent to the delegates representing this, the Hid Congress District, in the Republican National Convention, and they be requested to use all honorable means to bring about the nomination of William McKinley for President.

DELEGATES URGED TO SUPPORT M'KINLEY At a meeting of the Lincoln Club, of the Twentysixth Ward, held in their new clubrooms, No. 2,731 Atlantic-ave. on Thursday evening, the following esolutions were unanimously adopted:

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, that fearless and unswerving champion of protection to American industries, the Hon, William McKinley, is a canediate for the nomination for President of the United States; and Whereas, his efforts in the past to extend and perpetuate the principles of the Republican party, have indorsed his name to a large majority of the people of this country; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of the Lincoln Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward, heartily indorse the efforts made to place him in nomination, and urge upon the delegates from this State, and especially in Kings Country, to advocate and use their influence to secure the nomination of the Hon. William McKinley as President of the United States.

SENATOR BRUSH EXPLAINS.

HIS FIRE-PROOF HOTEL BILL WAS NOT MEANT. HE SAYS, TO FOLLOW UP THE RAINES LAW.

Mayor Wurster held hearings yesterday on another big batch of bills. The most important was Senator Brush's bill to amend the building law by providing that no building over thirty-five feet in height shall be used for hotel or hospital purposes unles it be made fireproof. Senator Brush was present to explain his bill, and he said that it simply applied to buildings to be erected or altered hereafter. It was explained that the measure would not interfere with persons now occupying buildings for these purposes, but it might affect a building to be altered for the use of hotels or hospitals, unless the build-ing should be made fireproof. The Mayor inquired carefully into the details of the measure and all its possible effects. Senator Brush explained that the bill was intended to protect people in hospitals, and that it was a wise measure in the interest of hu-

manity and morality.

Assemblyman Wilson wanted to know if the bill had not been started by the building of Raines law hotels, and Senator Brush replied that it was introduced about the time the Raines law was passed, but that this was only a coincidence. Former Health Commissioner Raymond spoke in favor of

Health Commissioner Raymond spoke in favor of the bill, and no opposition was developed in any quarter. It had been expected that Commissioner Wesley C. Bush, of the Department of Buildings, would be present, but ne did not appear.

Three bills concerning various measures in the Gravesend ward called forth a discussion of fully an hour, and there were also a number of bills prohibiting railroads from operating in certain streets. Assemblyman Wilson championed his measure providing for the lighting of the Bridge with electricity in foggy weather.

Mayor Wurster has signed Assemblyman Forrester's bill appointing three Commissioners of Records, who will be called upon to select superintendents in the City Clerk's and Register's offices.

"BICYCLING FOR WOMEN."

Dr. Robert L. Dickinson delivered a lecture before the class in physical culture of the Brooklyn Institute in the assembly room of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Fulton-st., yesterday after-noon, on "Bicycling for Women." In speaking of his noon, on "Bicycling for Women." In speaking of his proposed lecture Dr. Dickinson said that it might be well to accentuate the fact that his lecture was given to the class in physical culture. The lecturer illustrated his remarks by stereoscopic views, in which not alone the women in proper costume and proper and improper positions on the wheel were shown, but the X rays were in effect thrown through the rider, and a skeleton riding a wheel was shown as well. Dr. Dickinson is a believer in the beneficial effects of wheeling for women, if properly done. He has made a study of all of the physiclogical effects of wheeling.

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A CHILD'S LIFE SAVED HIS.

BINGHAM FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD AND CRUSHED THE LITTLE ONE TO DEATH.

HAD CHARLIE SCOTT NOT BROKEN THE MAN'S FALL THE LATTER WOULD HAVE BEEN KILLED-AS IT WAS, HE ONLY RE-CEIVED A BROKEN LEG-HIS

COMPANION WAS SE-

VERELY INJURED. Two house-painters narrowly escaped death yes-terday afternoon through the falling of a scaffold in Greenpoint, and the life of one man was saved by crushing out the life of a four-year-old child. The unfortunate little one was Charles Scott, and the nen were William Mitchell, twenty-eight years old, of No. 553 Leonard-st., and Nelson Bingham, forty years old, of No. 128 Bedford-ave.

Mitchell, it is believed, received internal injuries. while Bingham has his left leg broken. When the men were thrown to the street the child was playing on the flagging beneath them, and was crushed to death by Bingham. The shock broke the latter's fall and saved his life. The boy was badly mangled, every bone in his body being broken, and the skull was crushed. Bingham was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital, and Mitchell was taken to his home at his own request. The accident occurred at No. 67 Jewell-st., and the child lived next door, No. 69. He had been in the street only a few minutes when he met death.

At 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mitchell and Bingham went to the roof of the house and swung themselves over the cornice to the scaffold, which was suspended from two beams at each side of the roof, and began to work. The building is a three-

was suspended from two beams at each side of the roof, and began to work. The building is a three-story and besement frame flathouse. They had been at work about an hour painting the cornice when one of the bolts which held the scanfold to the beam gave way, and the men were thrown headlong to the pavement. Both men fell inside the courtyard, Mitchell striking the flagzing on his side and within a few feet of Bingham. The latter struck the child, who was playing alone on the stone steps leading to the pavement. Had the little fellow not been there Bingham, it is asserted by witnesses, would have been killed.

Word was sent to the Greenpoint-ave, police station and calls were turned in to St. Catherine's and the Eastern District hospitals for ambulances. Among the first to appear on the scene was the mother of the unfortunate child. When she saw her dead boy the woman swooned, and was carried the body of the child to the apartments.

Little Charles Scott was the second youngest of three children. The eldest is James, nine years, and the youngest is Hattle, a girl, two years od. The dead child and his sister Hattle were always together, and had the accident happened ten minutes later Hattle, too, would now in all probability be dead. Mrs. Scott was preparing to send the child to play with her brather. The father of the dead child is Charles Scott, a salesman for a drygoods house. The parents are nearly crazed with grief.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Three proposals were opened yesterday at Fire Headquarters for seven new engines and two new first-class trucks. The La France Fire Engine Company's bid for the seven engines was \$24,200. The Fire Extinguisher Manufacturing Company's bid for the trucks was the lowest, at \$5,700,

The Harmonic Society of Brooklyn will give its second concert for the season on Wednesday even-ing, May 13, in St. John's Church, Bedford-ave.

United States Marshal Hayden yesterday levied a libel upon the steamship Lamington for salvage al-leged to be due the Louis Luckenbach Wrecking Company for pulling her out of the sand. She is now at the Erie basin.

Justice Gaynor, of the Supreme Court, yesterday appointed John M. Rider, Thomas S. Tice and Charles E. Woodbridge commissioners to condemn land at Bensonhurst for park purposes. The land belongs to Maria C. Burke, and she has been fighting for some time to restrain the county from using as a park under the recently passed Park acts A decision against her was given a few days ago, however, and yesterday Justice Gayner appointed the Commissioners.

on yesterday afternoon reinstating Patrick Deloughry in his place as patrolman on the Brooklyn force, with \$0 costs. Deloughry was removed by Commissioner Welles because he was twice found off post during the car strike in 1895. He declared that he supposed he was to patrol two blocks instead of one, and that was the reason.

Arthur Kinader, forty years old, who stopped Mary Coughlin, thirteen years old, who stopped Mary Coughlin, thirteen years old, of No. 254 South First-st., at Grand and Havemeyer sts., on Wednes-day night, and attempted to rob her of a two-dollar bill, was held for the Grand Jury yesterday by Jus-tice Goetting. The prisoner was arrested after a

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN BROOKLYN. "The Expressman," by the Melpomene Dramatic Society, at Criterion Theatre, evening. Wheelmen's carnival, Clermont Avenue Rink, evening.

evening.

Fair and sale in aid of Maxwell House, No. 25
Concord-st., afternoon and evening.

Oreedmoor practice, Troop C and Second Signal
Corps, in company with Squadron A and First Signal
Corps.

Confirmation ceremonies at St. Malachi's Church, Van Siclen-ave., near Atlantic, 10 a. m. Organ concert at the German Evangelical Church, in Schermerhorn-st., 4:30 p. m. Compositions by Bach

A RAILROAD FROM NEWTOWN CREEK.

Albany, May 8.-The Newtown Creek Terminal was incorporated to-day with the Secre tary of State to operate a steam railroad not to exceed three miles in length in Brooklyn from a slip on Newtown Creek Canal to various factories. The on Newtown Creek Canal to various factories. The capital stock is \$100,000, and the directors are T. R. Chapman, Almet F. Jenks, Frank Bailey, Charles R. Smith, W. J. Logan, G. W. Kenyon, Harold Bunker, A. W. Waldron, Ir., of Brooklyn; Louis Windmuller, Henry Brookfield, Albert Winter, C. F. Levin, L. F. Reed, Wallace Murray, of New-York City, and L. D. Speir, of Orange, N. J.

Enropean Advertisements.

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dinner and supper. Table divote
Luncheon, 1 to 3 P. M., 3s 6d; Dinner, 6 to 8:30, 5s, and Supper from
10 o'clock, 3s 6d; also, service a la
carte. Tables may be secured in
advance. Open to non-residents.
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The London terminus of the Great Northern Railway is King's Cross station.

Pamphlets and all information can be obtained from Mr. Frank C. Clark, 111, Broadway, New York. Tickets can also be obtained at "Clark's Tours." 2, Charing Crosss, London.

HENRY OAKLEY, Gen'l Manager G. N. R. GEO, S. GIBBS, Gen'l Manager N. E. R. J. CONACHER, Gen'l Manager N. B. R. April, 1896.

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or RATFURD-ON-AVON-Shakespeare's birthplace.
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ist class. \$7.08; 2d class. \$5.31; 3d class. \$4.03.
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HENRY LAMBERT, General Manager, Paddington Station, London, March, 1806. The Imperial Hotel, Malvern

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